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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.

HEAVY LOSSES BY JAPANESE

The Czar Urges Kuropatkin To Hold Out as Long as Possible and Drive Japs Back.

ST. PETERSBURG HAS MANY DOUBTS

Lack of Authentic News From the Front Makes the People Restless and Fearing for the Worst News Possible.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Mukden, August 6.—A report is current here to the effect the Japanese were repulsed with a terrible loss in an attack on Anshan between Railor cheng and Liaoyang on the night of August 2. No details are obtainable.

After Kuropatkin

Commanuer is reduced to a minimum, as it is now believed Russia has a sufficient number of troops at Mukden or even at Harbin successfully to dispute the possession of the railroad south of Mukden with the force that Kuroki is now pushing forward in that

St. Petersburg, August 6.—It is re-St. Petersburg, August 6.—It is reported the Czar has strongly urged Kuropatkin to exhaust every means in his comand to maintain his position and local for from the front is the advices of Kurosida and to maintain his posifrom three sides and already driving in the Russian outposts. It is known that official reports are constantly received from Kuropatkin and the fact they are not believed. fact they are not being published adds to the anxiety of the people. It is reported the Russians are so exhausted after continual fight of seven from Liaoyang states the Japanese

ndian pacific.

Rumors of heavy fighting at Port

Arthur have lyaked out today; but accompanying these comes the report that the Japanese have in every instance carried the positions which

final attack, in view of the fact that sulbu rour the ituasien gans bit det the condition of the garrison is said to be steadily becoming worse and the heavy bombardment weakening the walls of the forts and working havor in the town. It is feared the Russians will destroy the whole fleet in the event of the fall of the forr-ress. Nothing has been heard today of the movements of the Vladfvostok

No Hope for Kuropatkin St. Petershurg. Aug. 6.—Today's chief topic of interest was the fate of Gen. Zarobaeff and Stackolherg, who, it is feared, have been cut off from the main army by Nodzu's abstacle. the main army by Nodzu's division. The war office still refuses to throw any light on what is happening in the disputed territory; but taking the reports of the movements of the two armles, as received from outside fources, there seems to be good ground for the general apprehension of the general apprehension. ground for the general apprehension their retirement with heavy casual that a great disaster has overtaken lies. Kuropatkin, who is practically cut off from any escape or rescue from the Mikado's army is to a certain ex that Alexieff may be able to go to bis assistance from Barbin with fresh ed being brought to the pear. The assistance from Harbin with fresh troops that should be there by this roads are crowded with ambulance time, but it is feared the means of and hospitals established at conven transportation are hardly adequate to ient lesstions are all overgrowder the urgent demands of the situation, with those who have been wounded in especially if the report be true that the week's fighting. most of the rolling stock has been ment south to aid in the movement of the defence of the city, throwing sho troops from Liaoyang to Mukden...

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—From a good source it is learned that the Russian losses in the battle of Haicheng July 31, numbered at least 4,000 men! killed and wounded.

Are Hemmed In

Tokio, Aug, 6,-Although the war o ce is still indisposed to make pub-lic any details of the fighting or overnents now going on in Manchurla it has been stated by persons very of various sizes, close to the officials of the war office that Kuropatkin's army is all inch chell which hit the Japanese gun most entirely surrounded, the only on Wolf's mountain was not fired from opening in the circle of Japanese the battlessly Retvizus, but from a troops being to the west of Linoyang gun mounted on Periptolkaga hill. The and it is stated that Oku's army is rapidly advancing to close even this

No Escape to the North able to reach or relieve the Russian fire fall; short of the chy.

DECIDE TO STAND BY THE STRIKERS

Federation of Labor Will Aid the Judge Fitchett of Chicago, Who Vis Textile Strikers in Fall River with Money.

[Special by Serlops McRac.] of the executive committee of the Lincoln Consolidated Mining Co., was American Federation of Labor held in the city yesterday on business with to support the strike of the textice. H. F. Nott. Indge Fickett lost near-workers of Fall River, Mass. Presdent flood and was ruined financially by federations plan of raising money Chicago and has been able to recoupl has returned to Washington from his to aid the strikers. Thirty three himself in a few years. He has been summer home at Marbichead, Mass., men and women of different parts of the country have been selected. of the country have been selected on one of his explorations he discov-

commander is reduced to a minimum,

tion at Liaoyang. The Japanese are advices of Kuroki's final triumph, and reported as converging on Liaoyang it is not expected that this will be It is not expected that this will be

days that any rapid movement such lost thirteen thousand. Zilled and as the evacuation of Liaoyang is inc- wounded on the Russian center at as the evacuation of Liaoyang is inspossible.

After Steamer

London, August 6.—A dispatch to a London morning paper states that two Russian cruisers have just left Haltic and are chasing a steamer which left England on July 30 for Canada, carrying ammunition destinded for Yokahoma by way of the Canadian pacific.

Tumors of heavy fighting at Port Artiur have backed out today, and today four battalions of Japanese attacked our center hudslado. The enemy charged repeatedly. Each time their ranks were decimated. Our troops retired and selected desirable positions from which the inflicted terrible losses to the enemy with their artillery. The Japanese casualties are estimated at ten to thirteen thousand killed and wounded.

Fight Before Port Arthur

Tion Tsin, Aug. 6 .- From fand an they attacked and are now preparing to rush the last line of forts.

No Hurry at Port Arthur

It is expected that Marshal Oyania will take his time about making the first track in view of the campaign took place. With the property of the campaign took place. sen tie departes are making a dete ance to the fire of the Mikado's agai,

It is orthusted that there are ove 160,000 Japanese troops engaged in th assault on the stronghold. With stul born courage the Russians are holdin back the enemy. The lorses on bott sides have been heavy.

The progress of the Japanese greatly impeded by land mines a well as the severe fire from the be

The Port Arthur fleet is assisting in into the enemy's positions from the blg guns on the vessels.

Shell Strikes Magazine.

Chefoo, Aug. 6,-Interviews with refugees from Port Arthur elicited nothing motorially changing previous tories of the general situation. On July 21 the steamer New Chwang entered Pert Arthur from

New Chwang, carrying artfllery from New Chwang, as well as 65,500 shells

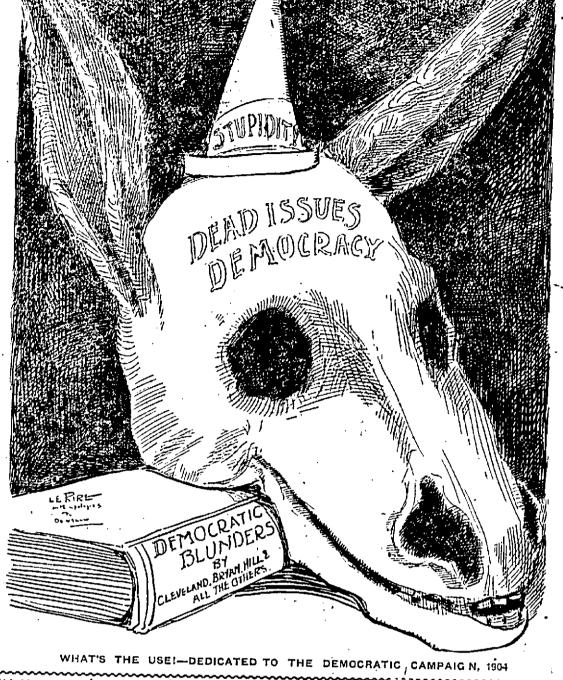
shell struck a magazine and evented havoc. The retugees declare that th

All escape to the north, according to this authority, is cut off, and the manufaction while the lawstone return twelve guns on board the warships possibility of reinforcements being mountain, while the Japanese return

IAN ALASKAN RIVER NAMED AFTER HIM

ited Here Yesterday, Is Noted

Mining Expert. Judge Fickett of Chicago, a well-Washington, August 6.—A majority known mining expert and course the Arizona property operated by the



SIMPLE CEREMONY FOR MRS. MILES

Wife of the Famous General Laid at Rest at Arlington Cemetery Today.

ISpecial by Scripps Meltae t Washington, August 6.—The remains of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles were mains of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles were laid at rest at Arlington cemetery this morning, many distinguished per sons, both of civil and official life attended the simple ecremony which was conduted by Chaplain C. C. Pierce of Fort Meyer. Floral offerings from Mr. and Mrs. Rosevelt were among the designs sent.

SEND SQUÁDRON OFF TO TURKEY H. Wassitchikew Is Appointed in the

A Demonstration Against the \Sick Man of the East Has Been Ordered.

(Special by Serbow-McRae,) Washington, Aug. 8.--Acting on request of the state department the secretary of the Navy today ordered Rear Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron, to proceed with his ficet to Smyrna. This action is admitted in official circles to mean that a naval demonstration against Turkey will be made. The fleet will consist of the Olympia. Baltimore. Cleveland, all now at Nice.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES Senator Gorman of Maryland is at the Elfth Avenue hotel in New York

Secretary of State Hay has returned to Washington from his summer home in New Hampshire. Rev. Dr. D. Clay Lilly has been

chosen coordinate secretary of foreign missions of the Southern Pres-Victor II, Metcalf, secretary

commerce and lahor, was taken III with stomach trouble, but his illness is not considered serious. Charles M. Schwah arrived in New York on the White Star liner Baltic.

Mr. Schwab went abroad to have a business consultation with a representative of the Krupp people. Monsignore Falconio, the papal ablegate, arrived in Washington after a

visit to Rome. He was accompanied by Dr. Marchetti, the auditor of the legation in Washington. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of the house committee on insular affairs, has accepted an

invitation extended to him by Secre tary Taft to be present at the exposition in St. Louis Aug. 13, Manila day, sons, Theodore, Jr., and Kermit and the latter made the peocret showing, their friends, who have been visiting. The fiber filling was almost through

the St. Louis exposition. Together they will proceed to Oyster Bay.

Rear Admiral Glass and the officers of the United States squadron cers of the United States squadron. which has been cruising in South American waters, have presented to President James A. Scryn.ser of the Central and South American Telegraph company a cup as a mark of dens. their appreciation for courtesies ex-

of the country have been selected on one of his explorations he discoving to solicit contributions from the laborate arriver of considerable size of consulates in the far east which were date of her birth is recorded in the laborate size consulates in the far east which were date of her birth is recorded in the laborate size consulates in the far east which were date of her birth is recorded in the laborate size consulates in the far east which were recently inspected by him,

SANTE FE TRAIN HITS A TROLLEY

a Bad Smash-Up in Kan. sas City

NEW MINISTER OF INTERIOR CHOSEN DOCTORS HAD TO

Late M. Pichve's Position.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Paris, August 6.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg aserts that M. Wassitchikow has appointed the minister of the interior to succeed the late M. Plehve, who was assassinated,

FORCE VESSEL TO DELY THE INSPECTION LAWS

Federal, Cifferes L'il e a Ther uch Esc ansimation of the Birton Chip to the Ri Faled General Congra-

New York, Ang. 6. - A reposte etter of the (tramboat Gred Recalle, a slater years to the author beat, General Mocent, owned by the Kulcherbocker Beaudoat com noy, wak made Priday by United Brites Laspectors, and after a thorough investigation, lasting nearly off day, the steamer was passed, although ewilg to the small number of good the preservers on board her carrying oppority was reduced from 2,000 to 1,250, to addition al life preper ers to replace those condemned being now available.

The refuspection was forced by the federal authorities after a conference with the Groud Republic lessees. The bollers stood all tests and the

hall was reported to be in first-clars The Suspectors then began an ex-

amination of the 3,750 life preservers, one by one. There are three varied is of preservers on board the Grand Republic-the cork life belts, made of solid slabs of cork; the round preserver of granulated cork sewed in Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington for canvas, and the life belt of shredded York, where she will join her fiber. As the examination proceeded The fiber filling was almost imme-

> Although the legal dotation weight for government tests is twenty-four pounds, scores of the preservins and when attached to fourteen-pound bur-

Woman 150 Years Old. Chilhuahua, Mex., Aug. 6.-Senora

Margarita Jaramillo, who resides at C. P. Diaz, state of Conhuffa, is 150 years old, having been born in 1754, church register.

UNION MINE MEN VOTE ON PRICES

Kills One Man and injures Several in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Indian Territory, Labor Prices Affected, . .

and a half per cent reduction of wag-es. It is believed here the proposi-tion will carry.

and Cunningham, this afternoon and putated the left arm of little Arthur Bochn who suffered a compound fracture as the result of a runaway accident last Wednesday. The young man was riding with his step-mother when the accident occurred. It was necessary to amputate above the elbow. The boy was in the rig with his mother when she was killed at the Monterey rallway cut two years ago.

STATE NOTES

A. J. Nicholas, a laborer at Green Bay, suddenly went insane Friday morning. He was taken to the county

The J. I. Case Plow works at Racine, which has been closed for some weeks, will resume on Monday, giving employment to possibly 350 to 400

Chairman A. B. Fontaine of the Brown county republican committee has issued a call for a meeting of the county committee Wednesday morning. Aug. 10, for the purpose of de termining dates for holding county and assembly district conventions,

The Wisconsin State Cranberr Growers' association will hold its an mual convention at the Gaynor-Black stone marsh, located between Cran moor, on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rallway and 12lm Lake, on the Green Bay and Western rallway

Former Senator Henry C. Davis nominee for vice president on the democratic national ticket, returned to his home at Elkins, W. Va. large number of persons

Thomas Taggart, chairman of the democratic national committee, turned to New York city from his home in Indianapolis. He expressed the belief that Indiana's electoral vote would be east for Parker and Davis. J. A. Parker of Kentucky, secretary of the populist national committee, arrived in Lincoln, Neb., for a conference with Thomas B, Tibbles, nominee for vice president on the populist ticket. He said the outlook was very favorable for his party,

Postmaster General Payne has reurned to Washington from New York where he talked over the political situation with other republican leaders. He said he had discussed the Wisconsin factional trouble with Senator Spooner and Representative change in the situation.

HAVING PICNIC-Thirty Thousand of Them Parade the Stock-

Yards District This Morning.

NO PROSPECT OF A SETTLEMENT

President Donnely Says That the Packers Are Now M &k ing Their Side Appear Better Than It Really Is.

Chleago, August 6 .- Striking employes of the stock yards and sympathizers to the number of thirty thousand' paraded this morning the stock yards district enroute to Oswald's Grove where a mammoth pie- late to talk of peace conference, and nic is being held. Many women and asserted their determination to make children of the strikers families were in the parade, President Donnelly and the strike board in conference are this morning reviewing the strike and making future plans, According to President Donnelly there are no immediate prospects of a settlement. The packers still continue to issue rosy statements of the conditions of the plants. The run on the Drivers'

Story of the Situation at Chicago Stock Yards is Told in Brief. Chicago, AugA6.-Forces at work in

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the stock yards were Friday increased by 2,600 nonunion men. Packers declared that & was too.

no compromise. Strike leaders decided to increase the scope of the strike if possible. Out of town salesmen of one firm were privately instructed that there

was no prospect of an early settlement of the strike and that owing to re-stricted facilities in the yards it would be impossible to handle any orders for some time to come.

Strike leaders made an appeal to a number of aldermen to take action in Bank continued in modified form this connection with the alleged violation morning. Two hundred depositors of the health crdinances in the stock in line received their money.

MEHTNING BOLT AT FARMINGDALE

Stock Farm a Week Ago Yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. Cora Sutherland - At the meeting of the Business Windsor stock farm at Farmingdale, New Jersey-the latter acting as manthrough the mails today that the cow ta Fe passenger train struck a Fifteenth street trolley car today, killlag J. O. Morris and seriously lujuring seven others. The ar was knocked eighty feet. The gates were not
lowered.

Pittsburg, Kansas, Aug. 6.—Thirty
thousand united mine-workers of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and
Indian Territory are voting today on
the proposition of accepting a five
and a haif per cent reduction of war.

NEW MINICIPLE AND and a half per cent reduction of wages. It is believed here the proposition will carry.

DOUTORS HAD TO

AMPUTATE ARM

Little Arthur Boehn, Who Was Hurt
in Runaway Wednesday, Underwent Operation Today.

Dr. Gibson, assisted by Drs. Judd
and Cunningham this atternors are the proposition wag amounting to between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Luckly the wind was blowlang away from the house and horse barns and these sustained no injury.
All of the stock was saved. The eldsunincorporated, has been demonstrated in the state which has not seen the benefits of it and embraced incorporation.

This village has already made long strides toward advancement during the past year, and has at every step tain possession of it.

MILWAUKEEDOWNER CALLS MISS HOLT

Former Janesville High School Teacher, Leaves Iowa University to Take Science Chair.

Miss Harriet Holt, a former teacher in the Janesville high school, who left this city to accept' a position in the faculty of the University of Jawa, has accepted the chair of science in has accepted the chair of science in turned over to the city engineer Milwaukee-Downer college at a salary where the totals are being ascertain-\$100 larger than she has been receiving. She begins her duties there this parlson. - The local bidders, Hayes fall. Her many friends in Janesville Bros, and Finley & McGavock Bros., will be glad to hear of her success and good fortune.

PEOMAGE IN GEORGIA BEFORE THE COURTS

Candidate for the State Senate Is Charged With Holding Negroes · in Dendage.

Savennah, Ga., Aug. 6.-Charged with holding negroes in a state of seenage into which they were thrown is the collusion or conglyance of state court officials, John E. Foye of Efingham county, Democratic nominee for the state senate from the First disriet, was brought here and ledged in fil by federal authorities.

J. H. Beach of Egypt, Ga., zhd denry Jackson, a negro, were also arcested and brought to Savannah or carrants charging them with peopage judge Frank Tarver of the county murt of Efflugham was subpoenced up a witness, but the defendants walved preliminary hearing and gave bond

The case grows out of the conviction of negroes in Effingham, who were first employed to work for the Foye Manufacturing company and later tried before Judge Tarver on a misdemeanor charge and sentenced to pay a fine or serve six months in jail. The trial is alleged to have been held in a stockade at the Foye company's works, where the negroes were after ward put to work. The negroes alleged to have been held in peonag. are in fall here. Habeas corpus pro ceedings are expected to determine whether they are to be released or returned to the chain gang.

INCORPORATE NOW

Destroyed Cow Barns on the Windsor Matters Will Be Rushed Right Along -Meeting of Business Men to Discuss Plans.

JUNCTION WILL

Shattuck, who with her husband, Williague of Milton Junction field Ham Shattuck, are fiving on the Windsor stock farm at Farmingdale of incorporation for this village was again taken up, and after a thorough discussion it was deager for his father-received word cided to go ahead with the matter as fast as possible, and preparations will begin at once toward bringing it before the people at the earliest pos-

sible date.
It is believed that the sentiment of the village is largely, in favor of the proposed move, and that notwith-standing a few who are opposed to it. it will be carried by a large majority when put to a vote.

OUTSIDERS OUTBID HOME CONTRACTORS

N. J. Benson of Chicago, Makes Lowest Offer in Fourteen for Building the Sewers.

Fifteen bids for the construction of the sewers in districts 5, 6, 11, and 12, were opened by the street assessment committee yesterday ed and verified for purposes of comwere much higher in their estimates than some of the outside firms. M. J. Beison of Chicago had the lowest figures for all four districts and will probably be awarded the contracts when the council meets next Monday. The bids for the new fire station will also be received Monday evening.

New Postmasters. Washington, Aug. 6.—Postmaster

Seneral Payne has announced the appointment of H. M. Blumenthal as postmaster at Columbur, Wis., and of I. S. Sumner as postmaster at Pecatonica, III.

Woman Outwits Constable. Peoria, III., Aug. 6,---Mrs. Carl Seibold outwitted a local constable by swallowing a writ of replevin served on her. She successfully prevented the official from making proper return to court,

TELECRAPHIC BREVITIES.

M. Berkowitz, Russian world's fair ominiesioner at St. Louis, received a rablegram stating that a valuable colcetion of applied art pieces east in ron would be added to the Russian

The Rational Reform' association.

having for its object the maintenance and promotion of the Christian principles of civil government, opened its nnual convention at Winoga lake. The opening acalress was delivered by e president of the association, Rev. E. Scovel of Atooster university.

The son of Stephen Eggleston of Seymour, who was accidentally shot three weeks ago, died on Thursday.

VETERAN CIRCUS MAN HAS TURNED INTO A FARMER the performance. Before this they traveled in separate tents. Folden

George W. Hall Lives at Evansville on His the early trials of the circus man-Snug Little Place...Raises Tobacco and Enjoys Life.

Living up at Evansville, on one of tion of himself and his life, he said: the finest farms in the state, is "Yes, I am through with the show George W. Hall, erstwhile "Pop Corn business myself. Of course, I own continent to the other as one of the leased out. My wife and daughter, old-time circus men of the class fast disappearing. From the time Col. Hall are with the Hargeaves show, Mable handles my big elephant and have cone out all right. I was show when he was ten years old and the show was at his home order and backs after my interest. George," known from one end of this some circus stuff yet but it is all old and the show was at his home ards and looks after my interests. town. Manchester. N. H., until he These leopards we trained ourselves, gave up active work and settled down. They are a cross between the lion on the farm at Evansville, his life has been full of exciting adventures and wonderful experiences. For for-bitten by, one of them but that she broaded down the page of them by the said I broaded down the page of them by ty-seven years he followed the saw- was not badly hart. This is the same dust arena in all capacities, from leopard that got out some two years peanut vendor to proprietor of a train ago and gave everyone near Evansshow. He has visited every state in ville such a scare. My son, George the union except. Montana. Nevada Hall, is with the Van Amberg show and California and been through Cen- and he is the money-maker for you. tral America, the West Indies and Why, he is better than his father was. May been all over the West Indies. Mexico. He has traveled by wagon! However, my day has gone and I Why, my former partner was killed to the destruction of SI Plerre.



COLONEL HALL'S LITTLE WHITE PONY

wonderful successes and financial re- I had and that is more than many verses, but today he has settled down an old showmen knew. on his farm and raises tobacco and chickens and thinks of the past,

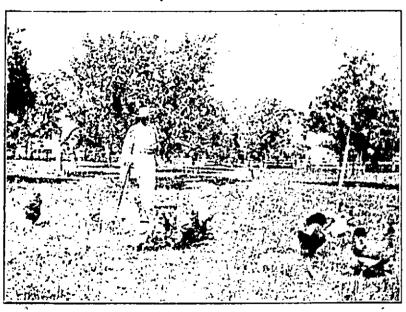
Soft Howe and Cushing. He sold the work of everyone employed and taken last Sunday pennuts and lemonade and rode on outsiders to rules or lower it. The it is pretty good." pull it out. Then he went to others, throw the light into the ring. The Joe Pendelton claimed him for 12 price of admission was twenty-live and Sand's great aggregation. He menageries. The circus carried seats

show and liked it so well he wrote mais. They gave two or three acts about it in the New York Tribune, with trained horses and always end-Young Hall went to New York. He ed up with the January act. What was out of work and wanted to test is that act? Why, simply a little Mr. Greely's idea that New York peo- horse came into the ring driven by a I ple would like pop corn. He had no clown and refused to do as he was money but he went to the Tribune told and then in came one of the office and asked a man he took for trained horses and shoved the little Mr. Greely for ten dollars to start horse out of the ring. To Adam Fore-

Old Shows.

John his fortunes with the n.en of the est duck obtainable. It had a ninety saw dust arena. His first engage or a hundred-foot top and was in four with blue eyes, that is the smallest ment was with the old wagon show of sections. When it rained it took all pony in the world. I had my picture the top of one of the old show was center pole always had to be up first gons during the night trips from town and last thing down. The rings were to town. When the team was stuck lighted by candles stuck in tin cups in the mud he had to get up and help that had reflectors behind them to years and he also found time to trave cents and twelve and a half cents el with Jim Myers, Sloat and Shep- for children. There was no combipards. Dan Rice, the famous circus nation of circus and menagerie. Circlown, Bollard and Balley, and Rich- cases traveled themselves and so did know all the old-timers and knew all and gave people a chance to sit down the tricks of the circus trade as and watch the serformance. The taught by the early masters of the menagerics and not seats and everyone had to stand up. The Menagerie.

Once Horace Greely ate some of "In the menagric there was a leb-



COLONEL HALL ON HIS FARM

in business. It was not Greely be paugh belongs the credit for the first ricultural editor. Robinson heard and the secret of his success was that Ital's story and loaned him the tent he always gave the public the best and Hall gave New Yorkers their first taste of genuine pop corn as it should be sold. Since then he has never had a show that has not made a feature of this pop corn business. First Appearance of Dandruff a Fore-Once down in Mexico ladies used, to drive up to the show tent in carringes and pay what was equal to lifteen cents to secure a five-cent no more and then he was sorry he had not made it cost more ret.

Interesting Story.

It is most interesting to listen to germ, and restores the bair to its natural the Colonel talk of the old times.

Newbro's Herpfelde kills this dandruff germ, and restores the bair to its natural the Colonel talk of the old times. He was in Janesville on last circus day. 16 admires a big show but thinks that there is no show in the country today like the Ringlings' show. He does not like the Barnum & Dalley management and thinks they are departing from the old-time glories of the business. In conversa, macy, Special Agents.

tackled but Solon Robinson, the ag-1 combination of circus and menageric

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

runner of Future Buldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research, Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the cake of non-cern that was months old. Hall had raised the price because the corn was old and he had the hadr bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented.

> Hernfelde is now used by thousands of eple-all satisfied that it is the most anderful bulk preparation on the mar-

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., wheelt, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Phar-

was possible. Orton and Older were OLD FOGY TALKS the first to have a circus concert with any show in the same tent as and Rogers tried the first railroad show and it was a failure. might go on all day and tell you of

"Yes, I have been all over the United States except in the states of Montana, Nevada and California, I have been nearly shipwreeked and have been mobbed by angry natives in the West Indies and had Mexican troops guard my show during a Mexican revolution, I have seen a republic erty. I was in the Galveston fire the same year and had to move my show knocked down the mayor of the city. Maybe I did, some one got knocked down and nearly caused an international complication. Who I lit I do not know but for a few minutes the fighting was pretty general. Say, I have been all over the West Indies. at the destruction of St. Plerre.

Went South.
"When the weather got cold I used to go down south nearer the equator. I used to plan to leave the states about January first and I have friends on every island in the West Indies and in Central America and Mexico. Why, I used to sell the Mexican ladies pop corn at fifteen cents a package that I had toted all over the country and they liked it. Some right young fellow could go down there, make the real article and coin money. I have owned railroad shows and owned wagon shows but I guess ny days of trouping are about over, have my farm at Evansville and guess I will stay there the rest of

Old Resident. "I have been in Rock county many years. I came here a young fellow and lived with my mother one winter out near Magnolia. I liked the coun try so well I bought a farm and while have not lived on it except occasion ally, I have always kept it. I lived In Janesville during the war days and was drafted for service but paid a substitute. I lived in the Fourth ward then and had a good engage-ment with a show that year. Why, I was the first farmer in Rock county to import Cochin China hogs. and traveled by train. He has seen knew enough to quit before I lost all was the first one to ditch my fields and lay drainage pipes and now I am getting good crops. I built the first big tobacco shed and people called "Why, do you know that when I It Hall's folly, but I see they all have His Early Days.

Ol. Hall ran away from home to canvas used to be made of toe heaviwith my farm. I have a little pony two fect nine inches high, pure white taken last Sunday with it and I think

> Occasional Visitors. Col. Hall comes to Janesville only occasionally. He buys many of his groceries here and other provisions. He always comes when there is a circus and thinks of his old-time glory as a proprietor. Every old cir cus man knows him and as a parade passes him he is continually greeted by drivers and performers.

TRADES TAUGHT TO BLIND PUPILS

the pop corn he was selling with a turer who talked on the different ani-Made Public.

ention. This is true of blind children change curbings. as well as of sighted ones.

In recognition of this principle the cation of all the blind and partially blind children within its borders. A school for the blind is maintained at free to residents of this state. Tultion, books, board and washing for forty weeks a year-from September to June-are furnished without any

at Janesville.

state who has defective sight? If so, properly, write at once to the Janesville school for blind for information and application blanks. Every child is entitled that the blind have every possible ad vantage for training and culture. Address communications to

C. R. SHOWALTER, Supt.

APPRAISED DAMAGE

All the Tobacco Ruined by Fire at the at L. B. Carle Warehouse Has Been Taken by Insurance Companies.

All the damaged tobacco in the recent fire at L. B. Carle & Son's warehonse at Janesville has been taken over by the insurance companies who will settle with the firm at the appraised value fixed by the adjust-ers-something over \$1,000. The insurance companies will then attempt to realize something from the salv-age and leaves the Carles nothing but clean stock and their loss fully indemnified.

Very Low Excursion Rates to St Paul and Minneapolis, Via the North-Western Line. Excur-

OF IMPROVEMENTS

THINKS NEW DRINKING FOUN-TAIN WOULD BE GOOD.

TALKS OF IMPORTANT CHANGE

Band Concerts in the Park-Answers Automobilite's Argument-Sidewalks Again.

To the Editor: I see I was called up short in a communication signed E. Brown. Well, I may have been wrong about the rate an automobile should go within the city limits, but rate of twelve miles an hour is going pretty fast and is not allowed in cities except on established spectiways. However, perhaps autombiles have special rights that I do not know I do know, however, that in the Milwaukee parks the park board has passed an order that automobiles should not go faster than eight miles an hour inside the park and not faster than four miles an hour on crossings If this restriction holds good in parks where speed should be permitted if anywhere why should it be four miles faster on Janesville streets? am asked if I ever have had to dodge horses carelessly driven. The answer is yes and that within the past summer I have had twice to jump out of the way of horses frightened by automobiles. However, I merely suggested restricting the speed. It was not a personal attack, A Drinking Fountain.
I have heard some talk among the

merchants on the Corn Exchange and among persons interested in the beauty and welfare of the city that it might be a good thing to remove the old drinking fountain on the Corn Exchange and place a good first-class one placed in the First ward recently. The idea seems a good one. The fountain is not a thing of benuty as it now is. When playing the water is sprayed out on passers and makes the sidewalks wet and disagreeable Dogs jump in and take a bath in the basin and dirty the water, horses cannot be benefitted, as there is no drinking place, for them and the whole concern needs a new coat of paint and thorough renovation before fountain was placed there which could accommodate horses, men and dogs, it would be a blessing and make the street look much better. Projects like this should receive the hearty co-operation of all the people who lown property in the vicinity or rent

Band Concerts.

During the past summer we have had several musical evenings furnished by the Imperial band. These concerts have been enjoyed by many peo ple who like music and to whom it is a treat. Some of the concerts have been given on the Corn Exchange and some in the court house park, guard, Mrs. Henry May; executive While not trying to bring up the old dispute as to the different sides of the Niland, Mrs. George W. Schmidley. iver and business jealousy, would Mrs. A. Palmer of Wankeshu; local it not be better that these concerts all be given in the court house park than divided between the two places' My reasons for this suggestion should the Grand Army hall on the second be plain to any one who makes it a and fourth Wednesdays of cach each week. On the Corn Exchange there is no place to sit down and gutter as a perch while the concert is in progress. People become tired land, Columbus, Dayton and Cincin and dissatisfied and comment on the nati and should this triat be success music although they will not leave ful the tickets will be issued over until the last piece is played. In the the entire system. park on the other hand everyone car find a place to sit down and be cool fort in the park not to be compared Every child has a right to an edu- with the discomfort of the Corn Ex-

Bicycle Order. I noticed in Thursday's Gazette state of Wisconsin has made wise that Acting Marshall Brown had de-and generous provision for the edu-termined to enforce the bicycle ordinance so long a dead letter. It is a good thing and pedestrians should re-Jolce that such is to be the fact. Bleyelists never stop to think what trip, with a minimum of 25 cents, for Janesville. Wis., for the education Bicyclists never stop to think what trip, with a minimum of 25 cents, for and training of the blind, which is inconvenience their deliberate violatili street fairs and carnivals to b tions of the city ordinance means to held this full, to be applicable porsons using the walks for the purpoints within a radius of 100 miles poses they were designed. Unthink-lingly they are selfish. The place of all wheeled vehicles is in the road. charges whatever. Pupils may be all wheeled venicies is in the charges whatever. Pupils may be all wheeled venicies is in the charges whatever. Pupils may be all wheeled venicies is in the charge or walking on the walk are liable to be injured on the walk are liable to be injured frightened. It is not necessary that a child be badly as they become frightened when they see a bicycle coming to wards sight is so defective that he cannot profitably attend the une. When the police do act they Have you a blind child in your fam-ily? Do you know of a child in this lave more to do than they can do

About the City. There are many things about the city that could be remedled o an education. It is imperative slight cost which would greatly benefit the general appearance of the city to the eyes of visitors. Take for example the swaings. Some are high some are low. Some one has to bend their head to pass under and some are way above the heads of all but giants. Why not make them uniform and make the heighth such that they will be above the heads of all pass-AT OVER \$4,000 | will be above the against in an passe fortable. Some time ago I called attention to the fact that many sidewalks in the city were in bad condition, yes, even dangerous, Loose boards and sinking stringers do not add to the improvement of property however beautiful the house may be kept and the yard trimmed, "OLD FOGY."

'Very Low Excursion Rates to Boston,

Mass., Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 11 12 and 13, limited by extension to return until September 30, inclusive, on account of G. A. R. Encampment. Apply to agents Chicago & North

The Perc Marquette carnings for sion tickets sold August 6 to 11, in-clusive, limited by extension to re-turn until September 15, inclusive.

.LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Chairman Frank Fifth of the uniform bill of lading committee of Chi cago has issued a new circular of inormation regarding the new uniform bill of lading that will prove of considerable interest to shippers. This who have recruited for the United information includes points made by the carrier membership of the committee. The more important of the pected to leave for New York city to provisions are:

On and after Jan. 1, 1905, carriers will use and accept only the forms filed with the interstate commerce filed with the interstate commission and made public as required by law.

On and after Oct. 1, 1964, and until Jan, 1, 1905, carriers may use or accept bills of lading and shipping order forms such as are now in ordinary PATRIARCHS ON use, even though they do not conform to standard width, provided they contaln conditions that agree substantlally with those of the standard iorms.

The words "not negotlable" should be printed on the face of each uniform bill of lading.

The standard width of the forms is 81/2 Inches, but to accommodate shippers, forms will be accepted if not less than 7% inches nor more than 8% Inches in width. They may be any desired length.

Limitations on Clergy Tickets Representatives of the Western, Transcontinental, and Southwestern Passenger associations held a meeting here yesterday and adopted joint rules for the issuance of clergy half fare permits during 1905. ironclad rule was adopted that for clergy husiness either half tickets or tickets on which is printed "clergy," and must bear the number of the certificate. In the territory of the other two associations it is left optional with the roads what form of clergy tickets they will use.

All trip certificates must be issued through the chairman of the different associations. The authority heretofore given eastern connections to Issue half rate clergy tickets over western lines is to be withdrawn. ,

Rallway Conductors at Fond du Lac Wednesday is of especial interest to meneconembers of the local society owing over another season. If a new drinking to the fact that the names of several former Janesville ladles appear in the lists of officers. Mrs. J. 11. Moore of Toronto, Ohio, grand pres-ident, came from Green Bay where she had been conducting a school for instruction to institute the order, Ten ladies from the auxillary in that city, Mrs. Williams of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Valentine of Escanaba, Mich., were among the visitors. elected were: President, Mrs. Frank Brainerd: vice president, Mrs. George Hollis, formerly of Janesville; secre tary and treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Chase senior sister, Mrs. Albert Larkin; Junior sister, Mrs. William Dana; Niland, Mrs. George W. Schmidley. agent, Mrs. V. O. Zimmerman; delegate, Mrs. J. Quest; alternate, Mrs. Bezan. Meetings are to be held in

The Big Four believes that It has listen to the music. One must stand solved the problem of tickets that or perhaps use the curbing of the are unscalpable. It is experimenting with tickets Issued between Cleve

Official announcement of the terms and comfortable. The difference in under which all the properties of the distances is not so great and the com-Pere Marquette made soon. The protest of preferred-stockholders of the C., H. & D. against the consolidation is being taken und er consideration at an informal con-

> The Western Passenger association will consider the adoption of a rate of a fare and a third for the round

cannot profitably attend the regular the police have spoken and that The soldiers will be stationed at Fort public school may attend the school should be warning enough for any Niagara, N. Y. Niagara, N. Y.

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Dozen in Janesville. O. Johnson, E. Marshall, E. Kent, F. Ammons, and Z. Carrison are the names of five Janesville young men States army and who, after signing the necessary papers today were exenter upon their regular duties. Re-cruiting Officer Raquee believes he has come to a good field and hopes to secure a dozen soldlers before he leaves Janesville. The young men will be provided with uniforms and board and will receive \$13 a month for the three years' service.

A PILGRIMAGE

Twenty-Eight Members of Local Uniformed Order Attended Beloit Encampment.

Twenty-eight members of the Pat riarchs Milltant took a special car ov-er the interurban last evening to attend the Belok encampment, were met by the Rockford delegation at the Line city and two hours were devoted to a drill. Refreshments were served in the half and the Janesville members returned at midnight much pleased with their visit.

HAVE MADE LAST HAUL FOR SUMMER

Game Warden Drafhl Says That 200 Tons of Carp Have Been Taken Out of Lake Since Work Begun.

Game Warden Peter Drafahl says that the "carp fishers" at Lake Kosh-konong made their last haul for the summer this week and will now convey their paraphernalia to Oconomo-wor where they have been offered every kind of assistance in ridding LaBelle and neighboring lakes of the tons of earp have been taken out of Koshkonong since operations commenced. In the last haul there were pike, averaging over a pound and a half and several twenty: pounders. The weeds are becoming too troublesome for the work, at present.

> Wanted-For U. S. army: Ablebodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of States, of good character and tempernte habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruiting office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

> > Elgin Butter Market

Eigh, Ill., Aug. 1.—Seventy-five tubs of butter were offered on the board of trade today, with no blds and no sales. The official market is with Crushed Fruits firm at 17c per lb., the same as for several weeks. A year ago the price Only 5 cents. was 1814c. The output for the week was \$10,200 lbs.



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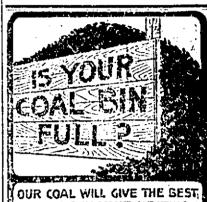
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WANTED-A man who thoroughly under-signals the business, to take two thousand dollars' stock and the management of a gen-ral woodworking plant. A. R. Kibbe, New Richmond, Wis-

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Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commanders, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. E.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 16.-Every Wedenday. Janesvillo City Lodge, No. 90.—By-

Branch, No. 00.-24t Bundar.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Wuss

G. A. R. W. H. Bargent Post, No. 25.—2nd and life Friday. W. H. Bargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Thessiny. Hibernians.

Ilivision. No. 1.-End Sunday, Knighta of the Globe, Janesville darrison, No. 19.--2nd and th Theodox

Knights of the Maccabees. Hock Blver Tent, No. 51 -1st and Bro donning.

Hock River Hire, No. 71, Ladies of he Maccahees, list and 3rd monday.

Knights of Pythias

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National Union Janesvillo Council, No. 258.—1st wees

United Workmen. Fraternal

Fraternal Reservo Association receis first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday. | Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1, C. C. W.-Boyer City Verein, No. 81, Hermania Gnterstuctzungs Verein, No. 81, Hermania Unterstuctzungs Verein, No. 108, U. C. W.— Ist and Stil Saturday. Ist and Stil Saturday. Retail Cierks Union—Sil Tuesday, Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Labor Organizations. Labor Organizations.
Janesville Askunbly of Equitable Fra-ternal Italian, No. 121, meets the tet and 3d Mordays of each mouth at the Cale-donian halt, Carle block, Journeymen Bathers' Union.—1st Mon-don. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.-is: and Srif Monday, Journeymen Tallors' Union.--Ind Mon

Geather Workers. irewers' Union.—1st. and Brd Tacaday. Retail Clerks' Union.—5d Tucaday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tuesday. Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd

Typographical union-ist Wednes-Typographical union—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Woodworkers' Union—4th Thursday, Cigar Makers Union—2nd Wednesday, Itoot & Shoo Workers' Union.—1st Thursday, Plumbers' Union.—1st and 5rd whwrsday.

day. Teamsters' Union.—lat and Srd Whersday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union,—ist and Brd Kriday.

Bricklayer' & Massus' Union, Brother
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Srd Saturday.

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Interfor Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and Srd Friday.

day.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th (Friday.
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our government for a year past.

IN THE CHURCHES.

St. Mary's Church—First mass, 8:00 m., second mass, 10:00 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm.A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor: Rev. James J. Mclimity, assistant pastor; residence. 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a, m.; vespers and bene-

diction, 7:30 p. m. Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pas-tor on The Pearl of Great Price; the by our public men enormously in-

theme, "A Land Full of Silver and Gold, and a Land Full of Idols;" class meeting and Sunday school at the distance of the committees in close of the morning service; Ep-worth league at 6:30, "God's Guiding Hand in Our Lives" being the topic;

litany, sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., ser-

month, at West Mide Old Fellows Hall.

Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.

Rock River Grange, P. of H.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe or Ben
Hur —2nd and 4th Thursday.

Remember the name Doan's and the county of the name Doan's and the month of August there will be no Sunday evening preaching. On Thursday on the name Doan's and the month of August 11, there will be the limited.

Note that Mondays in the Streets, W. P. Christy, pastor, Sunday prepared to feport, have since in the lapsed and become void, because no one else had knowledge and experiment the month of August there will be no Sunday evening preaching. On Thursday, and carry it forward within the limited. social gathering of members and friends in the lecture room of the cordial invitation is extended to all,

EAST UNION.

East Union. Aug. 4.-Farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing. The quality of the oats is very good, but the yield is not very large, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker and lit-

friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks, of

St. Paul, are visiting at S. S. Purinton's and other relatives for a few days. Several of the young people from this vicinity attended a party at James Nelson's last Saturday even-

Lewis and Harry Larson, of Stough-Larson, last Sunday,

visitors at Leroy Robinson's Sunday Wm. Ross, of the Gazette, was a

pleasant visitor here last week. Fort Sheridan and Zion City

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He was 70 years old when the war for Independence began. But during the 16 months between the battle of Lexington and Franklin's departure for France as special envoy, he not only acted as governor of Pennsylvania and president of her constitu tional convention, but as chairman of ton, were guests at their uncle's, J. the most important committees of the continental congress, each earry-W. M. Tolles and family. Mr. and ing executive functions, such as are mrs. Burr W. Tolles, of Janesville, now exercised by our secretary of and Fred Blachman and family, were state, postmaster general, Indian state, postmaster general, Indian commissioner, quartermaster gener

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From the report of the Committee on Credentials

to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unsulmously adopted by that convertion, June 224, 1901,

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected sold John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarter, J. W. Esboock and Emil Boensch as delegates at large, and tive work of life, but his mind will their allernates of large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR COPPENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCOUSIR, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected detacates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention. and, as such, are outilled to seats in th's convention.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A few years ago two boys about fifteen years of age were discussing of school, they didn't like the teacher, had failed in examination, and after much complaint at home, had both been told that they could quit school and go to work if they pre-

It was the first question of real responsibility that they had ever encountered, and the more they discussed it the more difficult it seemed of solution. They were observing enough to recognize the fact that work is not play, and were honest enough to admit that their stock of knowledge was extremely limited.

They had been companions and schoolmates from childhood, and had frequently planned, with boyish en-thusiasm, what they would do when free from the restraints of home and and school, but it had not occurred to them that the work of life was so ward Kipling who would not have close at hand, until now.

Tone said: "I'll tell you what it is John, I think we'd better stick out and finish up the high school. We can do it in two or three years, and cent. of its heat. Perhaps this action will be plenty of time to work counts for the cool weather this sumafter that."

But John said: "No! I don't pro pose to go to school another day. I'm tired of the business, and I ain't afraid of work, and in two or three years I can learn a trade and amount to something. I'm going to work."

Tom argued that while what he claimed was true, and that he would doubtless master a trade and be a we expected the coal men were mean skillful artisan before he was of ten cents per ton on the price of coal, age, that he believed two or three just as they said they would, years more in school would pay in the end and so they separated, one tinue in school.

Today John is one of the best workman in his department while Tom is the reform. superintendent of the factory. The two or three years extra schooling

There is an army of boys who leave school from choice, two or ish scientist has discovered a three years before they have acquir- electric wave by means of which he ed a common education. Parents discover that it does not pay to compel a boy to go to school when he has shut up in his private office, lost interest in study, and so he is permitted to stay at home and become

a loafer, or go to work, as the case lature arrives at the conclusion that may be.

There is no question which contarily leaving school before the common school age has passed. This does not apply to boys who are planthe masses who never graduate from a high school course.

In the state of Illinois there is a child labor, law which prohibits the employment of boys and girls under the age of sixteen. The fallacy of the law is being demonstrated, just now, in the stock yards strike. Hun- degrees, then cooled and frozen by dreds of boys have become loafers secause they would not go to school and are not permitted to work,

The critical age in a boy's life is years before—that period is reached. There is an old adage to the effect that Satan finds some mischlet still for idle hands to do," and the levil always had a liking for boys,

The boy who won't go to school at fourteen or fifteen years of age, ought to be put to work without delay, and any law that prevents, is an injustice to the boy, from the effects of which he will never recover.

But why do so many doys leave school voluntarily, and who is at upon the bill and enact it into a law fault. It is not the boy, for he has not reached the age of accountability and should not be held responsible. Sometimes the teacher and some times the parent, but more frequently both, are responsible.

A boy was going through the park the other morning, on his way to the same school room, where, for three successive terms he had failed to Bocause it is afreid that the consti-

to a friend: "My hoy was a classmate istration would endanger the re-of that young fellow and after he public? Bless your heart, not befailed in examination three years ago failed in examination three years ago solid now and it was solid eight and I gave him one more year to get out four years ago because it wanted a of the room, and when he failed great hig ple counter under the managain I sent him away to school, agement of the democratic party. The two boys were bright enough but That is why it is solid and the only they had a teacher who should have been married twenty years ago.

The father is often at fault for the boy's indifference. He falls to take the lad into his confidence and make a companion of him and as a result they drift apart. The boy's best didates for minor offices, in the legisfriend and advisor is frequently someone outside of the family.

It ought to be possible for every father to reason with his boy, and to convince him by very little arguelopment of muscle.

There are some things that a boy of language, of mathematics, of penmanship, will seldem show much im provement after his school life is THEATRE OPENS

His ability to think and reason de pends very largely upon the training that the school room supplies. He Manager Myers Announces the will develop muscle rapidly in the acnot keep pace with the body.

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PRESS COMMENT

is in the water so much that the when the season opens on the nine-newspapers are beginning to charge teenth the house will present an enhine with making a play for the Baptirely new appearance. The prices

Chicago Tribune: Once on a time there was a man of the name of Rudwritten "Things and the Man."

Sterling Gazette: Professor Langley now says the sun has lost ten per

Madison Journal: La Crosse is spunky, and liable to be read out of latest offense was taking La Crosse doing the Interior decorating and municipal society in Wisconsin. The beer along to the Milwaukee Saenger-

Oshkosh Northwestern: Just as

Racine Journal: The A. O. H. order to go to work and the other to con- are right in their efforts to have terminated the senseless custom earicaturing the Irish people., Push

La Crosse Chronicle: The only administration that had courage to may not have made the difference in positions, but it is safe to say that they contributed to Tom's ability.

administration that had contagned may not have made the difference in face, talk plain and take to the courts a big trust, was a republican administration. Do not forget that.

> Chicago Record Herald: can make a typewriter work in another room. No more novel reading by the typewriter when the boss is

Evening Wisconsin: If the legis others.

the Wisconsin farmer would be benefited by a war on sparrows, let it fronts a boy in after life, of more im- give him carte branche to shoot them portance than the question of volundrawing upon the treasury to pay bountles to sparrow hunters is not to be commended. People who have eaten sparrow ple say it is very good, ning for a higher education, but to Let this be borne in mind now that meat is high and sparrows are ton

numerous.

American Cultivator: The milk supply of Copenhagen, Denmark, is shipped to the city in a frozen condition. It is illtered as it comes from the farmers, then pasteurized to 185 the brine process. It is shipped to the city by train in insulated cham-bers. On arrival it is stored in cases. and thawed out as needed. It is de not when he is of age, but several clared the taste, flavor and other qualities are unampaired, and that the milk so treated can be kept sweet HALLEN Q HUGHES, Refined Comeds, and fresh for any reasonable time

Kenosha Gazette: The Milwaukec common council has adouted a resolu tion instructing the city attorney to prepare a bill to be sent to the state egislature providing that the rail roads doing business in Wisconsin shall not charge more than one cent a mile fare on the principal holidays elty Musical Ball Puncher, in open air. of the year. It is to be hoped that the legislature will look with favor It has much to commend it in the way of reason and fairness and the railroads could well afford to make such a rate without being compelled

La Crosse Chronicle: The south is as solid as ever. Why? Because of the civil war and its results? Hecause of a threatened race. issue: tution is in danger? Because it is A gentleman who noticed him said afraid that another Roosevelt admincause of any of these. The south is

Fond du Lac Reporter: The troubles of the republican factions in Wisconsin appear to have but just begun. They cannot agree on any thing, even to the nomination of canlative districts and in every county of the state the same state of antagonism prevails. The moment a member of the party appears as a candidate for a nomination he is interrogatMed as to the side he takes NEW MILITARY ment that the development of the in the state fight, and as he answers brain is just as important as the deers of due of the factions. It does not do for him to answer that he is must learn in boyhood, or he will simply a republican and not a fac- Bower City Rifles is Name Adapter never acquire them. His knowledge tionist. He must take sides or be a target for both of them.

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Superior Telegram: Judge Parker finishing touches to the work and tirely new appearance. The prices for this attraction will be two dollars for the entire downstairs, and a dollar and a half and a dollar for the balcony. Mr. Myers will start a sub-

scription list next week. New carpets, new draperles and a new curtain which is being painted by the Lee Lash company of New York and will be here for the opening, add much to the appearance of the playhouse. The portrait of the late Peter Myers which was on the sounding board, has been taken down and is being framed in Chicago and will be in the lobby of the theatre Mitchell & Halbach of Chicago are past six weeks decorating the entire The color scheme of the celling is in sky and floral decorations, and the walls are in empire red. The pillars and grill work are in old ivory and gold and the wainscoting is being done by Hutchinson & Sons in a delicate brown. The lobby will be in a moss green and the private office will be in white. Later in the week a large asbestos curtain will be put in place and back of the stage the dressing rooms have been repainted dressing rooms have been repainted and returnished, so that the entire house will be in first-class shape by the opening night. Next season Mr. Myers will make an entire new arrangement of the seating of the house and the new seats already ordered will be wider and much more comfortable than the present seats, When completed the theatre will be the finest playhouse in Wisconsin outside

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COMPANY DRILLS

by the New Corporation of Home Guards.

Last evening the "Bowery City Ri-Janesville's new military company, held its first regular meeting and drill. There were three sets of "fours" present, and Sergeants Lin-coln and Doeller put them through the preliminary work in the "school of the soldier," "Position of the sol-dier," "steps," "facings," "fests," "salute," and a part of the "manual of arms" received special attention and the boys entered into the work with ly weak. Trace these conditions back and it will be found that the fault was in the lack of early training.

A man with a strong pair of hands and just brains enough to use them last closed with "The Girl from Dixeight or nine hours a day, is only a
partially developed man. He never management of the Schuberts, who are among the leading theatrical man-agers of the country, handling such operas as those produced by Jeff De Angelis, the DeWolf Former Opera years ago two boys about cars of age were discussing the future. Both were tired, they didn't like the teach-alled in examination, and after a told that they could not the notion of the routine work of drill the present the new organization has t long run this spring in Chicago at the Garrick theatre and went from there to St. Louis where it has since the part in the past in the national geard and United States volunteer service, which will lend to it backbone, and help delighting the company, who have gained experience in the past in the national geard and United States volunteer service, which will lend to it backbone, and help greatly in the work of getting Girl and Two Children Brave Pecil to the "new men" into shape. The work Escape Train on High Reigns of recruiting the company up to its full strength is going steadily on. The roll, at present contains the names Manager Myers has during the past summer had the interior of the theatre entirely renovated and redecorated. Workmen are now multiple of the company and taken up the work of making themselves read the company and taken up the work of making themselves read themselves re diers and better men with the idea of hands over the edge of the treatle, 285 doing themselves credit as well as the city which they represent. Last the heavy train dashed over them. night the election of officers postponed until next Monday night. At that time the boys will be glad to welcome anyone who is sincere in the

ts for Irish Bread H's a 2 lb, loaf potato bread and H's very popular, Have you tried it. REILLY, 107 W. Milwaukee St.

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Escape Train on High Bridge.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6.—Sarah Burns of Highbridge, Ky., and Margaret and Mary Sweeny, aged 10 and 12, ia or der to escape the Queen and Creacent fiver while walling over the high trestle at Highbridge hung by their feet above the Kentucky river, while was None of the children was hurt,

Jealova Miner Kills Wife. welcome anyone who is sincere in the Hinton, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Ben Milam desire to learn to be a good soldier. his shet and instantly will _ his wife.

Milam took an active part in the recent miners' strike and lost his post-

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. C.-Ira in the Indiana r r rmatory, are dead in the sewer to, runs a mile from the priron into the Ohio river or they have escaped.

Muravieff Wants Office. Parls, Aug. 6 .- Dispatches to the Matin from St. Petersburg state that Muravieff is willing to accept the minlstry of the interior if the department of political police is eliminated from his duties.

Three Hundred Houses Burn. Helibronn, Wurtemberg, Aug. 6,-Three hundred and ten homes at Illsfeld have been destroyed by Many persons were injured by falling walls while engaged in the work of .reseue.

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\$3.75 for \$6 and \$7 dress and walking skirts in cheviot and fancy mixture are new fall samples.

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We have marked for clearing special lots of wash neckwear at 10, 15, 19 and 39c.

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Clearing prices on all the remaining summer stock. Specials: Chil-dren's muslin hats, 25c. White duck caps, with or without visor, 19c. Closing out the balance of the shirt waist hats at \$1.





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AN EPIDEMIC OF PECULIAR DREAMS

Visions of Incomplete Marriage Licenses.

"Excuse my slang, but I had the darndest dream last night—it made me real provoked," was the remark made yesterday by a Janesville young lady who has not even approached the estate of philosophical and contented The male audience looked sympathetic and listened. "I gaw my name in blg type under the 'Marriage Licenses' heading in the paper and I was getting excited, you bet, and had started to call mamma and tell HER when the name of the man faded from view before I could get a chance to read it. My name was still there allright but there was only a blur in the place of the other Seemed as It I worked hour trying to decipher the pesky thing when I woke up. And I'll tell you I WAS mad."

"Very unusual, I should say," ven tured the male audience.

Now the funniest thing about it is that it isn't. Lots of the girls have been having the same kind of dreams lately and they always end the same They see the marriage license and their own names and apparently the name of the fellow, but when they look sharp his name is gone and there is theirs standing forlorn and kind of lonesome-like in staring big type. - told me the other day that she dreamed she was right up at the altar and the minister was coming forward to perform the cere-But when she looked around to see how the groom was standing the ordeal and who be was, anyway he was gone-just melted into nothingness. It's the way they all end and I call it downright mean!"

AN OLD RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Richard House Died This Morn ing at the Family Home in Edgerton.

News reached this city this morning of the death of Mrs. Richard House, beloved wife of Richard, at the age of 80 years. Deceased has been a resident of Rock county for more than sixty years and was esteemed and respected by the people of Rock county for her sterling worth. She has been a patient sufferer for the past two months with a complication of diseases which was the immediate cause of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, T. B. Houfe and H. K. Houfe of Edgerton; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Phillips of Evansville; Mrs. F. H.

- Funeral services will be held from the M. E. church at Edgerton, Monday, afternoon at 2 o'clock,

THE NORTHWESTERN HOLD PICNIC TODAY

Employes of the Road and Their Friends Enjoy the Day et North Fond du Lac.

This morning at 7:05 the Chicago & North-Western company's teals with ten loaded coaches pulled out of the passenger station headed for North Fond du Lac where the annuplenic of the employes North-Western roud is being held today. Fully five hundred people left Janesville on the excursion train and many were obliged to stand in the alsles of the coaches for want naelty. Outb not go this morning on account of at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, the scarcity of car room. This after, 79 above; lowest, 58; ther, at 7 a. m., noon there will be games and various 62; at 3 p. m., 78; wind, north; pleasamusements will be carried out at ant. the grove just north of the city. The excursion party is expected to return on the special train this evening which will reach this city about 12 o'clock.

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

"Tickets Were Filched: John A Burt of Brodhead who left with his family for Oklahoma last Tuesday had an envelope containing his rail road tickets stolen from him while in a crowd at the Freeport depot. Hesides the loss, great inconvenience was occasioned. Mr. Burt had to leave his wife at Forreston and return to Brodhead to secure addition-

League: The Murphy league meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock tomorrow should be attended by a great many men, as a good meeting is promised. Arrangements are made for good singing and speaking and the efforts of these Murphy league men should meet the personal approval of those interested in their fellow-men. All men invited. Lady Foresters' Pienic: The Lady

Foresters will plenic at Yost's park tomorrow. A large gathering is anticipated if the weather is fine. Play in Freeport: Herman Kath's

Clinton Maroons will play a baseball game at Freeport tomorrow after-

New Chef at Links: Clarence Reeder will take charge of the culmary department at the Sinnissippi Golf clubhouse on Monday, Charles Loucks, the former steward, left for Rockford today. Mr. Reeder comes with the best of references, having acted in a similar capacity for the Calumet club of Milwaukee for sev-

eral winters past. Half Holiday During August: The employes of the Lewis Knitting Co. have been granted a half holiday on Saturday afternoons during the month of August by this enterprising

Having sold my interest in the Lowell Hardware Co. except the accounts, all parties owing accounts are requested to call at office of Lowell Hardware Co. and pay same at once. ton.orrow at Yost park; he is the best in the business.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN AFTON MAN

He Died of Strangulation This Morning.

After a week of acute suffering resulting from a kick from a horse, Lewis Helling of the village of Afton craft services over the remains of the rayed themselves and their tents in died this morning of strangulation in late Miss Julia Heffernan, at St. Pattruly Pike style. Gypsies, Russians terrible agony. A week ago Friday rick's church. Uehling was harnessing a horse when the beast kicked him in the throat. dislocating one of the cords of his windpipe. Dr. E. E. Loomis was called and did all that medical skill could

ular in the village, Some months ago a younger brother had his skull fractured by the same horse as caused Lewis Uchling's death.

SCOURING COUNTY FOR DURHAM BULLS

T. Hashimoto and S. Ichu of Tck of Are Looking for Fine Stock

· To Be Shipped to Japan. T. Hashimoto and S. Ichu of Toklo who have been stopping at the Railroad Lotel for the past two days left last evening for Hanover The two Japanese gentlemen are stock buyers who have been scouring this section of the country in search of two year old Durham bulls. Up to last evening their quest had been fruitless, the stock shown them not coming up to the particular standard which they had set. The visitors were very uncommunicative and would offer no explanations of their city last evening from Houston, Texpresence so far from the coast other as, by friends in this city announcing than to say that the stock they were the death of Miss Mamie Hagan, eldin search of were to be shipped to est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Japan for breeding purposes.

"DOC" AMES SEEKS FOR VINDICATION

Former Mayor of Minneapolis Says spite of all that could be done by the He Wants the Congressional Nomination.

Former Mayor Dr. A. A. Ames of Minneapolis has announced his intention of becoming candidate for the republican nomination for con-Indirectly Janesville was mixed up in the political scandal that swept Minneapolis clear of a horde of gam- ceased leaves a brother, Frank; also blers and grafters a year ago through one sister, Miss Irene Hagan. the arrest of Captain Hill, a former police captain under the Ames ministration, by Sheriff Appleby, Hill on advices from Minneapolis and was Phillips of Evansvine; Mrs. r. in held in Janesvine until an omeer are, answered the distribution of this city; and a husband, could arrive from Minneapolis to take the advanced age of seventy-five him back. "Doc" Ames and his broyears. Deceased had been a resident there both had long legal trials and of Rock country for the past forty held in Janesville until an officer others of the same class served terms years. She leaves to mourn her loss: in the penitentiary, Now Ames seeks vindication for his act by seeking the congressional nomination.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Council No. 108, U. C. P., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Bricklayers & Masons' union hall on North River street. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men at Assembly hall Sunday.

FUTURE EVENTS

Opening of the Myers Grand thentre for season of 1904-5 with musical comedy "The Girl from Dixie," Friday evening, August 19.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U. S. registered thermometer

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. Threshers' supplies 'Bicknell's, Barzains in shoes, "Talk to Lowell." Vulcanite rubber roofing. Bicknell's. Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. For finest ments "Talk to Lowell." Vulcanite rulber roofing, Bicknell's, Grand opening No. 5 N. Franklin St., Tuesday evening, W. H. Garney.

Roast pig will be served. The Chicago & North-Western rall road will run an excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City, Wednesday, August 10. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50. Train leaves Jamesville at 7:40 a. m., and returning arrives here at 7:50 p. m. All 20, 22, 25, and 30c tens go at

one price for choice, 19c per Ib, at the Van Kirk closing sale

Dance at Assembly hall Saturday Lamn chimneys to burn-cheaner than you ever saw them before at Van

Kirk's closing out sale. We close out all green stuff and fruit at 7:30 tonight. Nash,

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale Big bargain: 8 pkgs salaratus for \$25c at Van Kirk's closing out sale. \$15 indies' tailor made suits for \$5, \$22,50 ladies' tailor made suits for \$8.50, \$30 ladies' tailor made suits

for \$10. At our removal sale. T. P.

Burns. Outside of one grade of tea every pound of tea in the store will be sold for 19c at Van Kirk's closing out sale. \$10 reward for return of open-faced gold watch and fob, lost at golf grounds, July 26th, \$5 reward for any information which will lead to finding present holder of same. D.

Port Washington and Janesville at Yost park tomorrow; best game of the season.

Holmes.

Corner Stone flour, the best patent flour on earth, 1.35. Nash, Remember these goods must go. Come in, greatest slaughter sale bal-ance of the week. Look at our scap, ten and coffee bargains. Van Kirk

closing out sale.

Don't miss seeing D. Groth, the famous pitcher for Port Washington,

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Young Ladies of City Harassed by Kicked in the Jaw by a Vicious Horse Over the Remains of the Late Miss Julia Heffernan, Were Held at St. Patrick's Church.

> do. This morning young Uchling died from strungulation. He was twenty-eight years old and very popular in the chings. The work of the deceased were of a most beautiful nature. The Women's Catable of the chings of which the distribution of the chings of which the chings of the ed was an active member, attended the funeral services in a body. The honorary pallbearers were Edward Burke, Thomas Burke, Martin Timmons, Richard Smith, Edward Viney and Dan McInnes, all relatives of the leceased. The honorary pallbearers were members of the Woman's Order of Foresters, as follows: Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. James Gagan, Mrs. James Morris, Misses Anna Doran, Mary Ryan and Della Shields. A large number followed the funeral cortege to Mt. Olivet cemetery where

the remains were interred in the last resting place. Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke, Misses Katherine and Mary Burke, Edward and Thomas Burke, Mrs. Dan Hanlon, D. Melines and Mr. Fitzpatrick, all of Rockford, and Mrs. Julia Clarken of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Mamle Hagan

A telegran, was received in Hagan, who formerly resided on North Bluff street in this city for many years. The family removed to the south several months ago. Miss Hagan left Janesville about one year ago in company with her father in the hopes of benefiting her health, but in parents, assisted by the best medical skill, was of no avail and the end came ; esterday after several months of suffering. The news of her death will be a sad blow to her many of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of sadness. Hesides a father and mo ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagan, de-

Elizabeth Naugle

Thursday morning at 4:20 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Naugle, one of the oldest residents of the town of Newfour daughters and two sons, Mrs. A. C. Powers, Mrs. Jennie Erickson of Reloit, Mrs. James Kilmer of this elty, E. D. Connor of Clinton, Iowa Nora and Josiah, who reside in the town of Newark. The funeral servtown of Newark. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the family residence at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Lee Rev. C. J. Koerner conducted to funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. C. H. Lee at the family residence, corner of Eastern and J rome avenues, this afternoon at o'clock. Many friends and neighbors of the deceased attended the services. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. WALTER BRITT DIED THIS MORNING

Passed Peacefully Away at the Home of Her Father, Cornelius Gil. lespie, at an Early Hour.

cere regret heard in the city—this morning when it became known that Mrs. Walter Britt, beloved wife of Walter Britt, of the town of Janes-ville, had passed pencefully away after several months' suffering of stom- friends, ach trouble. The announcement of her death caused a great shock among her friends, who were hoping against hope that her constitution would triumph in the end and she Cal, would be spared for a time among them. Her death occurred at the nome of her father, Cornellus Gillesple, 359 South High street, this morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Deceased was born in this city and has always been a resident of Rock county. She leaves to mourn her oss a bereaved husband, four chil dren, a father, Cornellus Gillespie two brothers, Edward and James Gillespie, and four sisters, Misses Cassie and Mazie Gillespie, Mrs Henry Cullen and Mrs. John Joyce, all residents of this city. Notice of the funeral will be made later.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, unti August 8th, 1904, eight o'clock p. m. for the construction of a fire station, according to plans and specification for the same now on file in the office of the city clerk.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all blds. A. E. BADGER,

City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Plans and specifications for a high school building at Milton, Wis., are ready for bids. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of L. L. Hill ton, architect, 26 W. Milwaukee St. until 12 o'clock, noon, Aug. 9, 1901 Bids to be accompanied with certified check of 5 per cent of the face of the L. L. HILTON, Architect.

Building Committee Met: The builling committee of the school board met for a short conference this morn-No business of importance was transacted. There will be a meeting of the full board Monday night. "the most widely us guage in the world."

SOCIETY.

This afternoon one of the prettlest little society events that has taken place in Janesville is being enacted at the Little Pike, Jr., on Jackman This morning at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. dred Doty and Eloise Fifield the lit-James McGinnity conducted the fun-tle girls of the neighborhood have ar-Under the direction of Mil-Many sympathizing Japanese, Indians, and Negro mamtriends and relatives of the bereaved mies are there to begulle the visitors. family were present at the last sad This evening the grounds are to be rites. The floral offerings contributed lighted by Japanese lanterns and it is expected that many of the little tents will reap quite a harvest

> Yesterday afternoon Miss Hazel Randall entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, 203 Glen street. After several hours spent in playing games, delightful refreshments were served on the lawn. Those present were: Cora Holt, Cora Richter, Star Wixom, Helen Cohn, Bessle Billings, Kittle Billings, Bernice Billings, Blanche Angell, Lola Kerstel, Naomi Kerstel, Gladys Pelton, Hazel Randall.

Thirty of the Lady Maccahees and Sir Knights surprised Mrs. A. R. Gib-son at her home on Chatham street last evening. After the baskets had been opened and a dainty repast enloyed the evening was devoted high king. Before taking their de-parture the visitors presented. Mrs. Gibson with a handsome silver spoon,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler were guests at the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs, Lyons in Madison on Friday. Judge Lyons was colonel of the Thirteenth Wisconsin during the civil war and will be in Janesville on the seventeenth of this month when the regiment holds its annual reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook and a party of friends consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman, Miss Mabel son spent the day at Hoard's hotel, the slik trade there, Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. John Manning leaves the first of the week for the east where she will attend a family reunion and lat er will visit with Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay for some time. Mrs. Roosevelt is a distant relation of Mrs

Mrs. Mary F. Grubb returned home this morning after spending severa weeks in Madison visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hayner. Mrs. Samuel Smith returned to her

home in Chicago this morning after spending several weeks in the city the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs A. H. Sheldon.

W. H. Janes and wife of Marion lowa, were the guests of Mr. Janes aunt. Mrs. J. H. Huntress, this week on their way home from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Collopy of Mil aukee and Miss: Gladys Helms of

this city are enjoying a two weeks i visit at Pewaukee lake. This afternoon little Miss Elizabeth lolmes is entertaining several of her

little friends at a birthday party at her parents' home, on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler arrive 'ed home this morning from a two weeks' outing on the shores of Lake

Michigan, Miss Minnie Wolter and Miss Elsie Heise of Hammond, Indiana, are the

tuests of Janesville friends and relatives. Mrs. From Richter and child of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Richter on Park

Mrs. Trueman Davis and daughter, Many were the expressions of sin- of Mr. and Mrs. Caravine on North

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marzluff left this morning for Lake Geneva where they will spend Sunday the guests of

Mrs. Claire Capelle gave a one o'clock luncheon this noon for Mrs. Jessie Echiln Brode of Los Angeles

Mrs, H. Marsden and two sons left this morning for Green Bay where they will visit friends and relatives

Miss Pearl Coon of Wanpun wil return home tomorrow morning after visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett will pend Sunday in Edgerton the guests of friends.

Miss Fay Ford has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill came over from Lake Geneva this morning.

Mrs. Harry Sloan entertains this evening at her home on East street Miss Neate of Chicago is the guest

of Miss Shurtleff for a few days. Why They Hiss.

In West Africa the natives hiss

when they are astonished; in the New Hebrides , when they see anything beautiful. The Basutos applaud a popular orator in the assemblies by hiss-Most Expensive Fur.

The most expensive fur is that of the black fox at Kamschatka, the skin of which, when dressed, becomes a very attractive blue. A single skin is worth as much as \$1,000.

Will Teach the English Tongue. English is in the future to be an optional subject in all public schools in Saxony on the ground that it is "the most widely used civilized Inn-

Henry F. Baldwin has returned from a week's visit at Lemars, Ia. Anna McNeil is registered at Milwaukee hotel.

D. W. Hatfield is in Milwaukee on

M. Cole is in the Cream city transacting business. 41. T. Davidson is registered at the

Davidson in Milwaukee, E. J. Morgan was a Milwaukee vls-

Former Mayor Young of Brodhead was a Janesville visitor last evening.

S. Friedman of Chicago is a guest of Louis Levy. A Rogers of Aurora transacted business with the bide and tallow dealers here yesterday,

I. U. Fisher of Evansville was caller in the city today. Lawrence Doty of Chicago came in

last night and leaves tomorrow for a party of boys. Miss Anna Luke has the position

as cashler in the store of Bort, Bailey J. L. Mahoney of Baraboo, a former Daughter of Former Pastor of The lanesville attorney, is visiting friends

in the city today. Alvin P. Klatzch, proprietor of the Republican house, Milwaukee, and Edward Kalman, a tobacco dealer, were guests at the Grand hotel yesterday.

Clarence L. Clark is spending a few lays in the city.

J. H. Welch of Ashland and daugher. Kittle, are guests at the home of

M. J. Garvin. The Orpheus Mandolla club visit Camp Collie at Lake Geneva to-Haggart, and Teddy Wray will make are deeply grieved over her untimely Doty is expected from Chicago.

Mrs. John Fulton and son, Noel, have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Ch W. A. Leonard of Chicago, the ne-

owner of the Lowell Hardware Co.' business here, arrived in the city Greenman, Mrs. F. H. Gilmore, daught this noon. Mr. Leonard will conduct ter Mne, and sister Mrs. Gilmore of the business from Chicago, visiting trica, New York, and William Eventhere once a week. He is engaged in

BASEBALL SCORES ON AUG.

National League. Philadelphia, 2; Cibeinnati, 5 televen it Chleage, 5; Philadelphia, 4, St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.

Detroit, 1: Hoston, 3. Clevelland, 0; New York, 5. American Association

Louisville, 9: Mitwentkee, 2.
Indianapolis, 10: St. Prod. a.
Columbus, 3: Minneapolis, 2 (ten innings),
Columbus, 1: Minneapolis, 1 (thirteer
indians).
Toledo, 1: Kansas City, 11.

Western League. Sieux City. I: Dess Moines, 2, Omain. 5: Denver, 5, St. Joseph, 2: Colorado Springs, 0. Three-Eye League. Surlugfield, H: Davenport, 8, Rock Island, 1: Dubnaue, 4, Decatur, 2: Cedar Rap'ds, 6, Bloomington, 2: Rockford, 7,

Central League. Terre Haute, 2; Fort Wayne, 3, Dayton, 4; South Bend, L Whodling, 0; Chart Contact 6 Whoeling, of the Contact 6, Evansville, 3-2; Marion, 6-2 Scuthern League. Nashville, 2: Memphis, 5,

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SUDDEN PASSING OF MISS EDITH WARNER

First Methodist Church Breathed Her Last Yesterday.

Miss Edith Warner, daughter of Rev. W. W. Warner, who had been confined to her bed for some time with tuberculosis, grew suddenly worse at her home, corner of Academy and Center streets, yesterday after ernoon and died before her father who has taken the church at Waukeshi could reach her bedside. Miss Warner was twenty-four years of age. A gentle and lovable character made for passing. Until her_health falled her she was a faithful worker in the church and for some time acted as organist at the Court Street Metho dist house of worship. The immedfate cause of her death was heart trouble. Rev.-Warner was unable to reach Janesville until this morning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the family residence on Academy street. The remains will be taken to Waupun Monday at 6:50 a. m., where the interment will take place. Rev. J. II. Tippett, pastor of the Central Methodist church, will conduct the services Sunday afternoon.

THE PROBLEMS OF CITY GOVERNMENT

Will Be Discussed at Annual Conference of League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

At Appleton on August 10 and 11 will be held the eighth annual conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Problems of vital interest to the various cities of the state will be discussed. Mayor A. S. Douglas of Monroe will be one of the participants in the discussion of "Uniform Accounting for Cities." Prof. John A. Fairlie of the University of Michigan and secretary of the League of Michigan Municipalities will speak on "The Relation of Cities to State." Hon. A. H. Dahl of Westby of Westby will have a paper on "Public Improvement for Villages;" W. G. Kirchoffer of Madison will speak on "Street and Sidewalk Grades" and this topic will be discussed by civil engineers from Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Madison, and other cities, Mayor P. B. Nelson of Racine will speak "Proposed Legislation for Cities." Former Mayor Victor P. Richardson is on the executive committee of the league. It is probable that this city will be represented at the meeting.

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

"It wasn't that, my boy; don't you believe it," said George consolingly, "You | indifference, for it was not his perwere simply stampeded. The best sol- sonal property. Half an hour later a diers, are that way when they see man and a woman came down the overwhelming numbers approaching. You've got grlt, but they tell me you have to fill up with whisky to float it." "But you wasn't afeard of 'em," walled the boy. federate dag in his left hand, in his right a battered army bugle.

"Yes, I was-at first," sald Buckley. "I shook all over, and then I got drunk with rage, just like you do on whisky. It's the same thing-just as wide as It's long. Don't you bother; you'll fight, Jeff. If I'd thought you were a coward I'd never been the friend to you I am. My Lord, don't I remember, to his wife. "Nobody hain't n-goin' to away back at the log schoolhouse, how burt you." He took the chair Ken-Press Thiton bullled you all day, pluching you, calling you names, and finally, against the wall, you turned in and had? He had black eyes and puffy jaws for a week. Some men are that way-just flon't like trouble and stay away from it till it's shoved on them. How did they happen to come here for

"They went home after me, I reckon," said the boy, "an' when they found out I was here they come on to get liquor | you, sir." nn' settle with me. Ef you was me. George, what would you do-go home tonight? You know the folks will be 'a-worryin'."

"No; you stay here and sleep with me," said Correc. "I'm not going to risk you anywhere else tonight."

They went back to the bedroom. Ruckley carrying the light. As they passed the big fireproof vault in the office Jeff said, "Looks like it would be resky to leave jest one man here with a whole lot o' money in a safe like that, George.'

"It has a combination lock," Buck-Jey told him. "It would take an expert lurglar several hours to open it, and the noise would wake me. That's people in the mountains and here in town deposit their savings with us. It's a big responsibility, but the safe and vault are the best in the state. They are better than those at the bank uptown, an' that's why the people want to deposit with us. It's a lot of trouble, but Mr. Hillyer likes to accom-

"And thar's always a lots o' money in the safe, I reckon," said Jeff.

"Thousands of dollars, my boy," replied Buckley: "but it's fireproof, and the risk is very little, as I told you. A I go away Kenner sleeps here."

thought of," said Jeff. "Robbers somecovered an' then force 'Im to open a safe. What would you do in a case like that, George?"

with the responsibility on me like it is, I believe I'd die fighting rather than voluntarily give in."

"What's money-even a fortune-to a

"It's different with me, my boy." George placed the lamp on the little table. "You could give in and many others could and nothing would be said about it, but if I did it they would say it was-my father's weakness cropping out in another generation. That would be the general verdlet, Jeff. Folks are that way."

"Do you reckon so, George?" 'Yes, that's the way of the world.

Now git in bed, Jeff."

Truitt hesitated and flushed. "Jest le' me lie on a pile o' sacks on the floor," he said. "I don't want to crowd you, George."

"You think I'd be above sleeping with you, my boy." Buckley laid his hand on his shoulder and turned him forcibly to him. "You've heard all that talk out home about my being stuck up, bin it is a lie out of whole cloth. Jeff, Jeff' - Buckley's breast rose high and fell-"I'd give all I have to feel as good in the eyes of the world ns you are. There's a stain on me that nothing will remove. Yes, I'd freely give up my life to prove that I am not naturally a thick." Awed to silence by the strange man-

ner of his friend, Jeif Truitt undressed and got into bed. George turned out the light. Jeff heard him undressing, and then all was still for two or three minutes, after which Buckley rose from his knees and got in the bed. "Been sayin' yore prayers, George?"

Jeff usked in wonder.

Yes, Jeff; I try not to neglect it once a day. It seems to be about the only thing that keeps me straight. Good night, Jeff."

"Good night, George,"

CHAPTER XVIII.

HEY say the old junk shop was turned into a reg'lar fort last night," Kenner Jested as he slouched into the office the next morning after breakfast, a bundle of letters in his hands.

George and Hillyer exchanged glances and smiled. "You'd have thought something was

wrong if you'd been here." (leorge and heard all. In Lydla's eyes great tears swered lightly:

piece of cracker and now and then to breathe. Covered with embarrasstaking a sip of water from a thick, ment, Buckley went to them, puclean tumbler. He had no comments of ment, buckley went to them.

to make. If the building had been half demolished during the night he would have inspected the ruln with supreme street and entered the warehouse. The woman was short and fat, wore a black sunbonnet and a heavy gray shawl. The man earried a worn Con-

"Jeff's manney an' daddy," Kenner sail: "My Lord, they got here quiek!

I reckon somebody must 'a' told 'em the news last night."

"Come on in, old woman." Truitt said He took the clinic Kenner was proffering and placed it near the stove. Then he leaned unsteadily when he began to bump your head on the short staff of the furled flag. The bugle rattled on the brass buttons gave him the worst licking he ever of his long overcoat as his arm hung

> huskily, "but I hain't blowed a note yit, an' I hain't stuck up the flag. The boys will wait on of Bas this mornin'. I wish some o' my tried comrades could be here to listen to what I got to say. George Buckley, I'm goin' to speak to light, an' bemeaned 'im fer a coward'

> George had flushed all over with embarrassment. His profile was to the door, but out of the corner of his thar's a hero, miss. You young ladies eye he had caught a glimpse of a woman's figure in the main doorway. The thought dashed through his brain that it was Mrs. Hillyer or Hortense Snowden, and he wanted to direct Hillyer's attention thither, but with set, expectant features the merchant was staring at the speaker. "Jeff told us Jest how it happened,"

Truitt went on, his earnest eyes half full of tears, "au' me an' my old woman felt like we wanted to see, to look flushed and embarrassed. Lydia was at, the man that saved our child. Thur quiet and thoughtful. he is, Matilda; that he is! That's the chap that stood up in the teeth o' that soon," she said. "I want you to know why I sleep here. Nearly all the poor ragin' meb an' said of they got our Klity." boy it till be over his dead body. George Buckley done it. He"-the old man's voice sank so low for a moment that crything pertaining to the recent hap it was scarcely audible-"he done it! pening. I wish God would help me talk, but he won't, nn' I cayn't. I had lots to say, he thought-"what a deplorable, help but I cayn't talk. I want to show what I feel, but I cayn't. I 'lowed that a-a man that fit fer Jackson an' Lee an' Davis was good enough, but "George," be said, "Kenner has offered a man blessed by a high place in the world that stoops down an' offers his life fer a pore, weak, seared boy is bet- work, with a frown-"that's all right, ter'n a soldier. He's more like God am in this room every night, and when than a soldier. He's actuated by love an' pity, while the soldier is fightin' "But that's another thing you hain't fer spite. I-I jest wish God would give me a chance to show what I feel. times slip up on a man, git 'hn well Matilda, ef you want to say anything, say it. Yore old man's made a fool of litsself!"

but she went on.

"I cayn't say what I want to, noth-er," she sobbed, "but I kin pray for smile of relief. "I wouldn't bother "That ud be foolishness," said Jeff. you, George, an' I will. I hope the you fer the world," Master will shower blessings down on vore bend. Pro knowed the contlact men, sence he was a little boy, on' he Buckley's as hard to understand somealways was one of the best children that ever lived. God knows he's had way the Truitts carried on 'fore them trouble, but it Jest seems to 'a' sancti-



"Show me, Mr. Buckley, where it happened."

fied 'im. Folks says he hain't a happy man, that he has lots to contend with here in town an' that it looks like he cayn't git all he wants, but he will, God bless 'Im, ef my prayers kin do any good. I'm a-goin' to ask the Lord A'mighty to give 'im peace an' all he wants!" She drew her bonnet over her face and fell to sobbling aloud,

Trultt stood his flag in a corner and led her to the door, and, as all eyes followed him, George looked and saw Lydia Cranston and Kitty Cosby standling a few feet from him. They had stood, and in her face shone a kindling Hanks was at his desk munching a light upon which her very soul seemed

"I'm very sorry," he began, but

Lydla put up her gloved hand and stopped him.

"Don't, don't!" she said gently, almost reverently, as she looked straight into "Don't?"

He had not been introduced to her "I am Miss Cosby, Mr. Buckley,"

Kitty said sweetly, "Lydla has com-pletely forgotten that we don't know each other."

"I am delighted to meet you," he faltered, red in the face. "This is a rather rough and tumble camp meeting reception to offer you the first time you honor the old warehouse with your resence, Miss Cosby," he managed to get out, "but we are an emotional peopie and''— "Rush!" suddenly exclaimed Lydia,

facing him with her great, wondering "Don't speak lightly of that," Then her voice sank into ineffable "Show me, Mr. Buckley, sweetness. where it happened. I mean from

which direction did the mob come, and is this the door-where the poor boywhere you stood-this here?"

George grew redder; he essayed a light laugh, but she was persistent. She laid her hands on his arm, "Tell me," she urged, "Is this the very spot?"

"That's right, miss," said Trutt, coming up. "The gang come running right down that walk after Jeff. He hain't a plumb coward, but a mob o' fifty bloodthirsty men would rattle any boy that's been made a net of all his life. They was all right on his heels, an' he seed George Buckley's open door an' made a break fer it. George let 'lin in an' then stood right "The camp meets today," he said on that sill that an' dared one of 'em to pass 'im. He had a gun, but they could 'a' ground 'im to sansage meat. Que man cocked a revolver, an' George heard it an' yelled out an' dared, 'bn to shoot 'im while he stood in' the nn' all he could think of. His pure grit, an' the respect they had fer 'im, shamed the gang, an' they left. But study about leaders of great battles that are this an' that, but I'm a old soldler, an' what George Buckley done last night was the bravest thing I ever seed or beard tell of."

"We thought Major Cranston was here," Miss Cosby explained when Tru-lit had gone. "We have been looking all over town for him."

George accompanied them to the carriage and helped them in. He was still

"You must come up and see us very

Buckley turned back to the office, angry with himself, the Truitts and ev-

"Oh, what an ass I made of myself," less uss!" He had just seated himself at his

desk when Jeff Truitt came in. me a job at the compress, and"-"Well"-George looked up from his

I guess. Their eyes met, and Truitt's fell to

the ground. He turned out of the door, meeting Kenner on the sidewalk. "I made George mad jest now," he sald to Kenner. "I wouldn't 'a' done It for the world, but"-

"You didn't make me mad, old boy," "Oh, don't, don't, Mrs. Truitt!" George said George, coming up, with a smile. Buckley laughed. "I haven't thought protested as the old woman pushed "I was worried about a calculation I of that, I'll admit," he answered; "but, back her bonnet and began to speak, was making. I hardly knew who was speaking to me."

times as a woman. He didn't like the young ladies. Lord, he don't know which side his bread's buttered on! Ef I live a hundred years I'll never forget Lydia Cranston's face while old Trultt was a-talkin', an' George is as blind as a bat-kickin' himself right

He went into the office a few minutes later. George was at his desk, a dry pen in his hand, the flush still on his awhite ago," Kenner observed. George dld not seem to hear.

"He's put on a new two horse deliv ery wagon, painted up with his sign on it, fest like city wagous." Buckley was still inattentive.

"By the way, the little devil told me ie was goln' to let up on that schoolgirl racket o' his. He told me of his own accord, so I reckon my talk did some good tother night."

"I suppose it did," said Buckley, with a start, and he went to work. Kennet stood watching him for several minutes. The flush remained on Buckley's face all that morning, and he seldon answered when spoken to. Even Hillyer remarked upon his strange con

"He's a quar boy," said the old man. "I don't pretend to understand 'im, but I bank on 'im jest the same."
"I think I understand 'im," replied

Kennst. "I kin see through a plank, when thar's a knot hole in it." But that was as far as the cotton buyer would commit himself.

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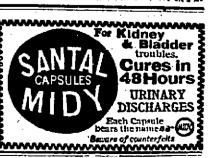
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William G. Wheeler, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wiscon-sin-County Court for Rock County-In Notice is horeby given that at a resuler term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Amescille, in said county, on the let Three-day of January, A. D., 150, being January 3rd, 180, a being detected will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All claims against William T. Vankirk, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, day of January, A. D., 1905, or be barred.

Dater July 1, 180;
By the court,
J, W. SALE,
Caunty Judge,
W. G. Wheeler, Att'y for Adm'r astjulyBdiw





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DROWN IN RIVER WHILE WADING

WAVES FROM STEAMER'S WASH

Little Ones Held Tight to One An other When Walking on the Sand

Alton, Ill., Aug. 6.-While bothing in Mississippi river Friday night Michael Riley, his daughter and six of the latter's little girl friends were drowned. One calld, who was in the party, was rescued.

The dead: Michael Riley, 32 years old. Elizabeth Riley, 11 years old. Alle Syner, 11 years old. Lizzie Hates, 14 years old. Bessle Brum. 14 years old. Myrtle Brum, 10 years old. Ruth Marshail, 12 years old.

Riley lived near the river in the southern part of the city and was accustomed to bathe on the beach in front of his home after his return work. His little daughter begged to go with him and Riley took her and seven of her girl friends to the beach with him. The children joined hands and they all waded into the river and walked along a sandbar which stretched out into the stream at that point. They had gone some distance from the shore, when suddealy the whole party disappeared beneath the water, having in the dark-

Children Struggle for Life.

and tried desperately to reach the sand bar, where the water was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the girls elinging to him and hampering this efforts to save them.

The only one in the party to regain the sandbar was Mary Timiny, 8 years old. The child is unable to tell how she saved herself, beyond the statement that, "I snatched my hand loose from the grasp of the little girl next

The beach where the accident ocnightfall, and the screams of the little Timiny girl failed to attract any one to the scene. After Riley and her playmates had disappeared beneath the water the child ran from the beach and reached her home screaming at the top of her lungs. She was so hysterical that it was some time before her parents could gather an account of what had occurred.

Immediately Mr. Timiny organized a rescue party, but when they reached the beach there was no sign of Riley and the seven little girls. Boats were bastily secured and in a short time four of the bodies had been recovered. Searching parties worked late into the

Survivor Tells of Disaster,

According to the account of the accident given by the little Timiny girl, after she had been in a measure calmed by her parents, the drowning was caused by the excitement incident to the parsage of a large river

The girl says that they had waded some distance into the stream, keeping carefully to the stand bar, when the wash from the steamer caused waves of considerable height to come ashore. Before entering the water Riley had instructed the little ones to maintain a tight grasu on en er's hands, he taking a place in the center.

The wash from the steamer created considerable confusion among the girls, Mary explains, and in the darkness they lost their bearings and hefore they were aware of their danger two or three of them had stepped off the sand bar into the channel, dragging the others with there.

A baby boy has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erler. 155 Dodge street.

My Breath.

Shortness of Breath Is One of the Commonest Signs of Heart Disease,

Notwithstanding what many physic-fans say, heart disease can be cured. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure has permanently restored to health many thousands who had found no relief in the medicines (allopathic or homoco-pathic) of regular practicing physicians. It has proved itself unique in the history of medicine, by being so uniformly successful in curing those diseases.

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ICROP CONDITIONS VARY IN LOCALITIES

Reports from Different Sections of the County on the Growing To-

bacco Crop Are Numerous. bar Off Alten, and All but One Lose crop. Some localities in the southern salaries compare most favorably with countles are still suffering from those paid in private employment. drouth that has become quite a serious matter. The hot, dry weather has sent the plants to an early bud while the leaves are small and narrow, classes: First class, \$1,000 per any via the Chicago & North-Western will receive any state the real state of the contain a population of in effect on two dates, August 15 and 25, for coach excursions to St. Louis the leaves are small and narrow, classes: First class, \$1,000 per any via the Chicago & North-Western and the coach excursions to St. Louis the chicago are small and narrow.

which will greatly curtail the yield num; second class, \$1,000 per annum; unless coplous rains soon bring relief, and third class, \$600 per annum. In in other sections more favored with cities containing less than 75,000 popmoisture encouraging reports are re-ulation there are two classes: Sec-ceived. Topping has commenced in ond class, \$\$50 per annum, and third the earlier fields and the crop is gen- class, \$600 per annum. Appointments erally quite promising. This condi-tion probably prevails in fully three-class suon per amount. Appointments of letters carriers are made to the quarters of the growing area. Thus pay and promotions from the lower far no half is reported doing any grades are made to the/next higher damage to tobacco fields, though the

have been the quietest in the leaf ceives a compensation of \$1 per antibacco market of any corresponding num and the pro rata compensation period for many years past. There have been sales made by the leaf required to serve. A vacancy in the stance and some of them have been some of them have been stance and some of them have been of the sender substance and some of them have been some of them have been substance and some of them have been substance and some of them have been substance and some of the sender substance and substance an of no small account, but taking it as stitute. A substitute clerk is paid a general business the trade has been rate of compensation not exceeding of the lightest nature. But the latter part of last week and the present there has been a decided improvement and an old time activity has vary according to the class of work again made itself evident. Yet there to be performed and the size of the remains a backward movement and office, but range from \$400 to \$1,000 whether it is due to the fact that in the smaller offices to as high as ness stepped from the sand bar into this being campaign year, when near-\$1,700 per annum in the larger offices ly all markets are more or less stag-ly all markets are more or less stag-ly all original appointments of clerks mant, and the failure of the 1963 crop are made at the minimum salaries. and also the bad effect of the weather The children struggled, screamed is producing on the present growing subjects mentioned below, weighted in tried desperately to reach the sand leaf, very few are over cager to state as indicated: the cause and only time remains to tell the story.

The awakening here of late, nevertheless, put a great many of the dealers in a more pleasant mood and it would not be surprising to see this market in a better condition from now

The tobacco damaged by fire here on July 4th, owned by L. B. Carle & Son, and which has been in the hands of the insurance appraisers ever to me, and soon found that I could since, has been finally disposed of and stand up and that the water only came the purchasers of the leaf were the people who set the amount of loss on

the beach where the accident of the little and Carle & Son are more than The appraisers took all of the pleased to state that the insurance companies took it all and that once more no damaged tobacco remains in their possession. The total number of cases damaged was 362. Pleasant Outing

Not very often do the Bower City tobacco men have the pleasure of en-tertaining a foreign leaf merchant out such was the case here last Friday when some fourteen members of the association most pleasantly entertained Mr. Charles Leoni, of London, England, and the nature of the affair being a picnic held at Buchholz park, some five miles up the river. Games and toasts and good cigars were in dulged in and a most pleasant time was spent during that afternoon. Mr Sanford Soverbill was the host and the party 'was conveyed to the grounds in the steam launch "Lorna," owned by Mr. Geo. McKey.

Some Sales sales made here this week were: Fisher & Fisher titles of '01 and '02. The firm are also sampling a 580cs lot of '01 this week, which was shipped here from the northern part of the state. Geo. H. Rumrill sells 206cs of 1900-'02 and L. B. Carle & Sons sell 200cs of '02 and bought,

the latter part of last week, 200cs. Mr. Charles Subert, of Chicago was a visitor here last week,

Edgerton. A few scattering transactions re-Heve the monotony of the local leaf markets, otherwise there would be but little to record in this column. Even the late deliveries bring such small prices that the figures ought not to be quoted.

Old stock is moving sparingly, S. C. Chambers, of Milton, reports the sale of a 50cs lot to Binghamton, 35cs to Dayton and 25cs to Pennsylvania

While rain has fallen in very many of the growing sections during the week, this immediate locality is still suffering from a drouth, and the new crop is making as satisfactory growth as elsewhere. Some topping has commenced but the work is not general

E. C. Wall of Wisconsin and Mrs. Wall sailed for Europe on the steam er Celtie.

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Excursion Rates to Yellowstone Na tional Park, Via the North-Western Line, daily,

with favorable return limits. Variable routes. Most wonderful seen joyment and recreation. For tickery in the world. Apply to agents and and ferration apply to Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ville, Wis., Aug. 17, 1904 The United State Civil Service commission announces that on the late and at the place named above an examination will be held for the St. positions of clerk and carrier in the post-office service.

This examination offers an oppor-Tobacco growing sections of the tunity to bright, energetic, young ticket agent, state furnish conflicting reports con-persons to enter an interesting field cerning the condition of the growing of government employment where the

The salary of letter carriers in all and third class, \$600 per annum. In grade at the expiration of one year's season for hard storms has not yet service, on certificate of the postmas-ter to the efficiency and faithfulness of the employe during the preceding The past three weeks, no doubt. year. A substitute letter carrier re

> Subjects Spelling (twenty words of average difficulty in common use) 2. Arithmetic (simple tests in ad-

The examination will consist of the

dition substraction, multiplication, and division of whole numbers, and in common and declmal fractions, and United States money) Letter-writing (a letter of not less than 125 words on some

of general interest. Competitors will be permitted to select one of two subjects Penmanship (the handwriting of the competitor in the subject

of copying from plain copy will be considered with special reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, neatness, gener-simple test in copying accurately a few printed lines in the

competitor's handwriting) United States geography (refative to the boundaries of states. and to capitals, largest cities, rivers and other bodies of water, and the location by states of prominent cities, etc.) Reading-addresses fiest in reading the names and addresses on 25 cards in different hand-

writings) Age limit, all positions, 18 to 45

All applicants, male and female, weigh not less than 125 pounds.

The post-office department has stated that no person who is defective in any of the following-named one-handed, or one-legged persons, or those having crippled arms or legs; and those suffering from asthma, con sumption, hernia, or any other phy sical defect or disease which would prevent a proper discharge of the duties of the position.

All persons who have been examined for the position of clerk or carrier within the past year and failed to pass may be reexamined upon filing new applications in due time.

This examination is open to all citi zens of the United States who comply with the requirements.

From the eligibles resulting from this examination it is expected that

certification will be made to existing and future vacancies. ror application blank, full instruc-tions, specimen examination ques-tions, and information relative to the six carloads for the week from this market to all points. positions, and the location of the ex-amination room, application should

> of examines at the post-office, Applications will be accepted for examination by the secretary of the board at Chicago. Ill., up to the hour of examination.

be made to the secretary of the huard

PETER NEWTON. Secretary 7th Dist., Chicago, III. Issued Aug. 3, 1904.

Fort Sheridan and Zion City

Excursion Wednesday, August 10th round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janes-ville on regular C. & N. W. Ry, train, 7:45 a, m.; arrive at Fort Sheridan, 12:10 p. m.; arrive at Zion City, 12:50 p. m.; leave Zion City, 4:40 p. m.; arrive at Kenosha, 5 p. m.; leave Kenosha, 5 p. m.; arrive at Janesville. 7:50 p. m. At Zion City the excur-sionists will be shown through the tabernacle, lace factory and other places of interest in this wonderful city. Dinner at Elijah Hospice, only 25 cts. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

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The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R'y has arranged for a low-rate account of Convention of Master excursion to Kilhourn to enable Horseshoers National Protective Aseveryone to see the wonders of the Dells. The excursion tickets include steamer ride on the river . A special train will leave Janesville at 8:55 a.m., Sunday, August 14, and returning will leave Kilbourn at 6:00 p. m. This is an excellent opportuthe agent of the C. M. & St. P. R'y.

Clerk-Carrier Examination, Janes- Reduced Round Trip Excursion Tick-

From Janesville via the C., M. & St. P. Ry., Delavan, Wis., Aug. 1 and 6.; Assembly, Rockford, Ill., Aug. 5; Paul and Minneapolls, Aug. 6 to 11. inclusive; Freeport, Aug. 9-12 (races); Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 10 (irlish plenic). For details apply to the

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Very Low Excursion Rates to

Louisville, Ky., North-Western Line, Excursion tickets will be sold August 12, 13, 14 and 15, limited by extension to return until September 15, inclusive, on account of K. P. Encamp-

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Via the North-Western Line, will be

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Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua As-

sembly, Sycamore, III., Via the North-Western Line, will be must have the medical certificate in Aug. 15 and 22, limited to return unthe application blank executed, Male til August 23, inclusive. Tickets also applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 sold on certificate plan. Apply to inches in height in hare feet, and agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

> has Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St

particulars will be appointed in the Paul rallway June 1 to September 30 postal service: Deaf-mutes; hunch- with final return limit October 31, hacks; persons having defective hear-ing, sight, or speech; persons totally blind or blind in one eye; one-armed, the ticket agent for train service, rates, &c.

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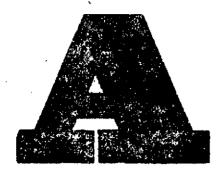
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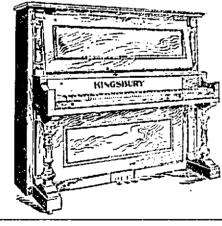
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One Man Is Killed and Three Are Injured in Mine Accident.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 6.—One man was littled and three were seriously injured by the cage in No. 6 shaft of the Jicela branch of the Columet and Heela mine running away. The hydraulic brakes falled to work and the ear dropped 800 tect. Louis Francisco, aged 20, was killed. The injured were Mat Gaspororie, Mike Benebenchich, and Thomas Trezona.

Two Are Killed in Explosion. Will esberre, Pa., Aug. 6.—The dyna-

Run, blew up and wrought havee in that vicinity. It is reported that two men were killed and several injured

Murderer Knapp Weakens. chair on Aug. 19, has collapsed and

Knapp, the "strangler," who has been condemned to die in the electric can not est nor sleep. He has joined the Catholic church.

Dies From Cow's Kick. Mason 'City, Ia., Aug. 6.-Rev. Lutter M. Cook of Lime Springs, retired pastor of the Free Methodist mite factory of the Oliver Powder church, was kieled by a vicious cow

and died. He was well known throughout northern lows.

Czar Gets German Loan. Czar Gets German Loan.
London, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from
St. Petersburg says it is rumored that
Russia has concluded negotiations with
German bankers for a large loan. Columbus, O., Aug. 6.-Affred Russia has concluded negotiations with which will enable her to continue the war indefinitely.

> Removes Yale Professors. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6.-Frie

tion of long standing in the Yale faculty has culminated in the practical removal of three professors, George Trambull Ladd, George E. Duncan and Hershy Sacath.

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